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Islands, in Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sy vester Zablan y Castro, late of Honolulu, deceased—at Chan bers before Mr. Justice Judid.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Cecil
Brown, administrator, and Ana Zablan y Castro, (now Mrs.
Costa) administratrix of the estate of Sylvester Zablan y Caso, late of Honolulu, deceased, wherein they ask to be allowed \$978.89 and charge themselves with \$1901.25, and ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their sureties from all further responsibilities as such. It is ordered that Tuesday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the court house at Honoidia, be and the same hereby is ap-pointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are enti-tled to the said property; and that this order, in the Englsh and Hawaiian languages, be published in the Pacific Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISER and Knokoa newspapers, printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks previous to

published in Honoiniu, for three said hearing.

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Justice of the Supreme Court. Attest: A. ROSA, Deputy Clerk, Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 31st day of May, A. D. 1878. TO LET.

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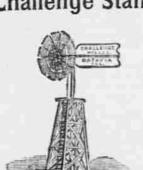
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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

> SATURDAY, JUNE 22. Audience at Iolani Palace.

On yesterday, His Majesty the King gave a formal audience to Mr. J. C. Glade, Consul at Honolulu for Germany. On presentation Mr. Glade addressed His Majesty

SIRE-His Majesty the German Emperor and King of Prussia, my August Sovereign, has honored me with the command to present to Your Majesty an autograph letter from Him, and with it, the insignia of the First Class of His High Order of the Red Eagle, as a token of His friendship and high

respect toward You Majesty. In discharging this most honorable duty I beg to be permitted on my part to offer my felicitations, and to wish Your Majesty a long and prosperous reign.

MR. CONSUL GLADE :- I receive with emotions of grateful thanks, these testimonials of the personal and kind favor of His Majesty the Emperor William. The atrocious crime recently committed against the person of that beloved Sovereign, has filled my heart with profound sorrow; and I shall take occasion to express to him the sympathetic grief felt by myself and people, in consequence of that deplorable event. And may a kind Providence vouchsafe to

To which the King replied

preserve His German Majesty for many years to

Mr. Glade was received with all the honors of the Court, befitting this interesting occasion. The persons present, were the Chancellor of the Kingdom, Justices of the Supreme Court, the King's Ministers, many of the Nobles, and several members of the Order of Kamehameha, His Majesty's Chamberlain and Military Officers. On conclusion of the ceremonies, His Majesty invited all present to partake of

a sumptuous collation in the Royal dining room. Toasts were given in honor of His Imperial German Majesty, the Crown Prince, and King Kalakaua, and of Mr. Carter, His Majesty's Envoy recently returned from his mission to Europe.

Speeches were made by the Chancellor, Mr. Glade, Mr. Carter and Minister Smith-and their sentiments received much applause from the other guests. The occasion was very much enjoyed by all.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

THE MAILE CLUB held its third reception last evening at the Hawaiian Hotel, which was a

brilliant affair. A Correction.-In our notice last week of the dinner of the "Azores Association" we were in error in respect to the day. It was on Sunday June 9, the Feast of Pentecost.

days, Mr. T. J. Baker has laid the foundations of a two-story brick building, to be 50 feet front by 82 feet in depth, on Fort street near the corner of Merchant, for T. Cummins, Esq.

Emma Square, at 5 o'clock. The following is the 

THE Prince of Wales was a few days ago re-elected Grand Master of the English Free Masons at a Grand Lodge, and in returning thanks regretted that causes over which he had no control had prevented his attendance at the Grand Lodge for some years, and said the brethren might be sure he did his best to uphold their interests, which lay near his heart.

up during the first week in July, to afford oppor tunity to put in a new composition propeller. This has become necessary from the fact that the iron one, which replaced the broken propeller last October, has become so soft from galvanic action that its further use is not considered advisable. Attention is directed to the steamer's Time-

from San Francisco to China, and the " Central,

Flowery Kingdom" is about sending a full diplomatic corps and consuls to America. It seems as if China is awaking from her Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages, and becoming alive to the influences which sway the destinies of nations in the present day. RACES AT WAILUKU .- We learn that to-day a meeting will be held at Wailuku to arrange the programme for races to take place at Kahului on the

4th of July. Five horses are in training, among

which are "Katie Lee"-who did so well on the 11th at the Park-and a horse belonging to Mr. John Wagner. The latter is said to be the favorite. THE Exercises of the Graduating Class, 1878, of Oahu College, came off on Thursday evening at Fort Street Church, and the students acquitted themselves in a manner to reflect the highest credit upon themselves as well as the Faculty. The church was crowded with the friends of the scholars and the

public generally and the deepest interest was mani-

fested by all present, NARROW ESCAPE.-The ceiling of a cottage on the Hotel premises caught fire on Sunday evening last from the flame of a kerosene lamp, in the absence of the occupants, and there was a narrow escape from a serious conflagration. The King, who was unattended taking a walk in the neighborhood, was the first to discover the fire and put it out with a garden hose. His Majesty, it will be remembered, is an old fireman. There was no general alarm

LANDING AT KOHOLALELE .- One of the best of the few good boat landings in Hamakua, Hawaii, is that landing stage designed for this place by Mr. T. Hughes, which strikes us as peculiarly simple, economical and practicable. As its adoption at the point indicated should prove a great benefit to a large sec-

government aid. JAMES J. AYERS, whom some of our readers Daily Herald in 1866, and who is now publishing didate for Delegate to the California Constitutional Convention. The San Jose Mercury, or abler man could be selected."

to recruit his health, somewhat impaired by seven

years of faithful labor. A purse of \$600 was

THE LOBBY .-- Anywhere from one hundred to two hundred able-bodied Hawaiian men are to be seen every day, interested spectators of the doings of the Legislative Assembly. They have the appearance generally of being well fed, although poi is undoubtedly high. One cannot help speculating, what a valuable work this body of men might accomplish on a sugar or away the time in witnessing the equality unprofitable frittering away of time by the Representatives.

be through the Minister.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs informed the journey. Thrice happy editor who can command, at will, such views of land and ocean and volcano!

W. N. A.

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS.

On Saturday, the bill to repeal "the Act to Mitigate " came up on its third reading, and on a motion to refer to the Sanitary Committee, was warmly debated. It was eventually so referred by a vote of 29 to 10. The Hon. W. O. Smith offered a resolution instructing the Committee on accounts to procure a reporter of the debates of the Assembly. He said proceedings as now reported in the newspapers the are meagre, often incorrect, and generally unsatisfactory. The bill to provide that all

was passed on a final reading. On Monday, the Hon. Mr. Bishop presented the minority report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, which was ordered to be printed. The report of the majority, was understood to be in preparation. The Committee on Crown Lands reported that the total receipts for the past biennial period were \$38,000; the expenses had been-for surveys, \$5,149.35; for other expenses, \$3,506.35; balance, \$29,354. A resolution was offered by the Hon. Mr. Gibson,

sales of government lands be made at public auction,

as follows : Resolved-That a Special Committee of three members of this Assembly, two foreign, and one Hawaiian, be and are hereby appointed to collate from medical works in foreign languages, and from other sources, a summary of medical instruction to be translated into the Hawaiian language for the benefit of native Hawaiians, and to report

great need of the Hawaiian people. They had re-I now confer on you, Mr. Glade, the insignia of Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I., which I hope you will always wear in that existed in print, in relation to the care of their bodies. The foreigners had in many languages their hundreds and thousands of books on the subject of health and medical instruction, and there were those who were of opinion that the world was not much benefitted by so much lore from doctors; still it may be safely said, that no civilized country would wish to obliterate its ted a large undertaking. He was not sure that it could be carried out as he desired, but he was determined to make a beginning, and made the present move as a feeler. He was sure that no committee of three laymen should venture on such a work without the help of the doctors-he hoped to get them interested,—every one who had experience in treating the ailments of Hawaiians. He did not want mere translations from foreign books, this would not meet the wants of Hawaiians. He proposed to endeavor to interest physicians in Hawaii, as humane and intelligent men, to take hold of special subjects as mutually agreed upon between them and the committee, and each one's name to be identified with a special instruction in the work contemplated. To one be assigned, ventilation, sewage, construction of domiciles, &c.
To another, clothing, diet, and general babits of
living. To a third, obstetrics and the care of children. To a tourth, all diseases of the stomach and bowels. To a fifth, lung complaints. To a sixth, syphilis, and all its attendant ills :- and so divide the discussion of all human diseases, and all that could pertain to rules of health for Hawailans. It is proper for the government to aid in the dissemination of such instruction. Subsidies have been granted in aid of books—(as for instance Andrew's Hawaiian Dictionary.) And here is a proposed book which is to meet the hope and After lunch, came the exercises. It was the old the need of every Hawaiian. Many enlightened story, to us who have been here long. First, inter-Another New Building.—Within the past few governments have taken pains to prou instruction; but he would only cite at this time, the instance of the French Government favoring the circulation of Dr. Raspail's noted medical works for the benefit of the poor, and very especially for the instruction of the soldiers of France. The proposed book might properly be entitled the Hawaiian Medical Instructor. It should be in the Music.-The band will play this afternoon at hands of every clergyman, physician sheriff and health officer of the kingdom. It should be in fact in the hands of every head of a family, so that when a physician prescribed for a sick Hawaiian he could point out to him the prescription in respect to the ailment, and thus memory would be assisted to remember and apply advice, by the help of printed instruction. If the plainly set forth information of such a book, should in a case of apparent death by drowning, aid in restoring

> wise through ignorance perish altogether, the proposed cost of such a book would be more than compensated for. The resolution was adopted, and the Committee appointed consists of Hon. Messrs. Gibson and W.

R. Castle and the Minister of Finance. Hon. W. R. Castle, offered a resolution appropriating, the sum of \$2,500 as compensation to A. W. Bush for introducing here the ova of trout and salmon. Referred to the Finance Committee. The full of poi, real poi, were placed at intervals. At STEAMER LIKELIKE .- This steamer will be laid be printed. The remainder of the session was occu- when put into an air-tight can at Honolulu. At

priation bill referring to the Judiciary. TELEPHONES .- They are shipping telephones a Board of Immigration. Hon. W. R. Castle read | with an aloha! and a " wail " which could be heard first time a bill to amend the law of passports. for half a mile, and each visitor was arrayed in leis, Hon. Mr. Kuihelani offered a resolution appropri- and leis which had already served under the shadtion arose as to the charges of the members of the | the floor around the dishes, from the lips of a musi-\$50. After some discussion, the Committee on accounts was instructed to pay a lump sum of \$300. rather moist eyes as that music filled the still air and amend Section 1455 of the Civil Code; the bill to General Marshall, wrapped up in a kapa, fanning give the Marshal and his Deputy authority at fires; himself after the native fashion. The poi and squid and the bill to amend Section 1 of Chapter 41 of and the fish baked in leaves were eaten. The cocoathe Penal Code. (This amendment consists in strik- nuts were broken and tasted. The wheels of time

Foreign Affairs was presented on Wednesday morn- the luau ended, and the guests descended to the ing by the Hon. Mr. Pilipo. It was in the native language only, and occupied an hour and a quarter in reading. Ordered to be translated and printed. Hon. Mr. Halstead from the Committee on Internal Improvements, made a report recommending the | while it has a capacity for a thousand boarders, it insertion of \$87,000 in the Appropriation Bill for has now only fifty. He also says that "the young Aholo and R. Newton, Esq., had reported that the complaints were unfounded. A resolution introeffect that the Ministers lay before the House any information they may obtain from the Hon. H. A. P. for some regulations. It is a rule of all the first-Carter, respecting his mission to Europe. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Nawahi, all papers and matters connected with the Hawaiian Hotel were teaches them that unless they enforce it, the characat Koholalele. We have recently seen a plan of a referred to a Select Committee, and the following ter of the hotel quickly lowers. The explanation is quests, &c., for the biennial period ending March | to a few only. After Stewart had expended some tion of country, we hope to see the enterprise receive Near the close of the session some sharp words Mr. Johnson, who had always taken a deep interest passed between the Hon. Mr. Gibson and the Hon. in improving the condition of sewing girls. Stewart will remember as the editor of the Honolulu W. O. Smith, wherein the latter used the words told him what he intended to do. Johnson replied, the Los Angeles Express, is spoken of as a can- remarks of the former. Mr. Gibson characterized eral of us tried it, by taking a house down town and the language of Mr. Smith as unparliamentary fitting it up for girls. It was a purely charitable and ungentlemanly, and demanded their retraction; matter. The moment we made regulations as to warm language ensued and some considerable the reception of male visitors, the girls left and went speaking of Mr. Ayers says "he is one of the confusion, during which the Assembly adjourned. | back to wretched quarters. You can't make it go." best journalists on this coast," and "no better | On Thursday, the Hon. Mr. Nawahi, chairman | From that time till Stewart died, nothing was done.

Among the passengers by the Wilmington we notice the name of Rev. W. Frear, pastor of the Fort by the Assembly that did not belong to that body. controvertible fact." If any report should be necessary to be made on | As I close, the mall brings the ADVERTISER to me, the late mission of the Hon. Mr. Carter, it would with the editorial jottings of pleasant journeys

Hon. Mr. Kaai obtained leave to withdraw his resolution of yesterday.

day next, at 10 a. m.

Yesterday, the opposition to the Ministry, which has been demonstrative for some time past, culminated in the following resolution, introduced by the Hon, Mr. Gibson:

WHEREAS, the Ministers of His Majesty have by various acts, brought detriment to the public service; therefore Resolved, That this Assembly postpone the consideration of the Appropriation Bill on account of want of confidence

a the administration of the public service by the present The discussion of this resolution (for particulars of which we have no room this week) occupied the Assembly during the entire session, which lasted until eleven o'clock, at which hour, without com-

ing to a vote, the Assembly adjourned until Mon-

#### (From an Occasional Correspondent.) Letter from Hampton.

DEAR COMMERCIAL-On the 22d, the President of

the United States, the Secretary of War, and the

HAMPTON, VA., May 30th, 1878.

Attorney General left Washington to attend the annual commencement of the "Hampton Normal and Agricultural School." Mr. Shurz, the Secretary of the Interior, was about to start with the party, but was detained by some important business. I met the party in Washington, and assured them, that in case of any political disturbances during their absence, they were sure of protection and refuge at any time before the close of the session of this | in the Hawaiian Islands, a spot always open to the oppressed of all nations. The trip from Baltimore Mr. Gibson said that sanitary instruction was a down the Chesapeake Bay was tranquil. They were quiet, orderly, and worked off the exhuberance of their spirits in contemplating the water of the placid bay. In a word they behaved like respectable passengers on the old Kilauca. As the boat, in the early morning, neared Old Point Comfort, the guns of Fortress Munroe covered the coast line with the smoke of a salute. The President landed, and was received by the artillery men, armed as infantry. At nine o'clock, General Armstrong, the principal of the school, called on him, and the President said, "I am in your hands for the day." sanitary instruction. The resolution contempla- On reaching the school grounds, the party first inspected the great barn (the finest in Virginia) After that the different recitation rooms were visited, and the examinations were watched with deep interest. The party took more than usual notice. They took hold of the matter. They had undertaken this visit, at considerable personal inconvenience, and with the object of knowing something about negro education, as well as Indian education. The Cabinet had been discussing the question of disposing of the Nez Perces Indians, now prisoners of war on the frontier. It had been suggested that fifty of them be sent to this school, as an experiment. So the party took a deep interest in the recitations of the Indians. At noon, lunch was served to three hundred people on the verandah of General Armstrong's house. The President and his Secretaries sat under an awning made of the American and Hawaiian flags. The President noticed it. He was told that on these grounds, the mission of the Hawaiian people to America was being carried out. Two ladies, Hawaiians by adoption, Mrs. Youmans, and a recent visitor to the Islands joined the lunch party. An animated discussion took place, as to the right method of education. In his speech to the students, the President alluded to " some ideas he kindly of the American Minister to the Islands. note sanitary | est in the speeches and recitations ; then, close attention, and finally, under the all persuasive eloquence of the old plantation songs, great enthusiasm. The President had already made one speech, from the steps of the house. He declined to make another. The Attorney General made a short, strong speech. When he took his seat the President rose, and spoke with much feeling to the graduating class. He closed by saying that " This Institution is solving that momentous question of the race problem better than I expected it could be solved." At six o'clock the President and party left for the Balti-more boat, and the school scored another successful

named Waiala, bounded on one side by the pretty waters of the Hampton Creek, and on the other by the broad Chesapeake Bay. On the verandah of a to life and health, one Hawaiian who might otherlittle cottage, as near the sea as the summer residences at Waikiki, was spread a lugu. Hawaiian flags drooped over the pillars, wreaths of vines and flowers trailed over the doors. From the roof swung calabashes, and to the posts were fastened native ferns, while in a niche, stolidly presiding over the feast, was a Hawaiian idol. On the floor was a matting of leaves. The centre-piece of the feast was a taro plant in full bloom. Several calabashes Minister of the Interior read first time a bill for the one end was a dish of "squid;" not an imitation encouragement of railroads, which was ordered to squid, but the real article, as good and fresh as pied in the consideration of that part of the appro- the other end was pig. It was no common pig, no member of a degenerate race, but one of the pure On Tuesday the Attorney General read a first | Essex breed, fat and juicy. I venture to say, that time, a bill to authorize the Courts to exercise juris- never at the Hawaiian Islands was such a noble pig diction over foreign corporations doing business in ever eaten. Put aside your conceits, oh Hawaiians, this country; also a bill to regulate the carriage of and come to us for roast pig! And then there were freight and passengers on vehicles. Hon. Mr. | cocoanuts from Waikiki, and grated kukui nuts, Gibson gave notice of a bill to establish and regulate and fish baked in leaves. Each visitor was received ating \$35,000 to build a new palace. On motion of | ows of Punchbowl, served again, though faded and Hon. Mr. Kaukau it was laid on the table. A ques- old. As the group, numbering sixteen, sat down on Commission of Experts to examine certain govern- cian concealed behind a screen (and a musician who ment accounts. One of the Commission had charged | had never seen the Islands), came freshly and \$175 for his services, another \$100, and the third | sweetly the Hawaiian national hymn, with a pronunciation singularly correct. I think there were some The bill providing that the road tax shall be paid in | went out over the water. S. C. A. made a speech in cash was passed finally; as also were-the bill giving | Hawaiian on the importance of squid and poi, while equity jurisdiction to Circuit Courts; the bill to at the other end of the spread, on a native mat, lay ing out the word "native" in the Hawaiian ver- were reversed. The twice-told tales of Island life sion, so that the effect would be to forbid the selling, were repeated. When the twilight deepened, and giving or furnishing of any spirituous or other in- the outlines of Fortress Monroe grew dim, and the toxicating drink or substance to any person in this Kingdom; in short, a regular "Maine Liquor fought grew dark, the grim old idol, so long stolic fought grew dark, the grim old idol, so long stolid and silent, nodded twice, and spoke out of the grow-The report of the majority of the Committee on | ing darkness these words, Maikai; ua pau. Then

lower plane of American civilization.

The papers announced to-day that Stewart's

Woman's Hotel," in New York, is to be closed,

Judge Hilton (the papers say) has announced that

Two days afterwards, while some of the visitors

yet lingered, a luau took place. It was on a spot

purchase by government of the Haiku Water Works. | women, for whom the place was intended, will not Consideration deferred until the Appropriation Bill go to it, because they will not sacrifice their male comes up. In the matter of alleged ill-treatment of company; they will prefer poor boarding houses, Chinese laborers on the Olowalu Plantation, the and put up with bad bed-rooms, and skrimp furni-Minister of the Interior stated that a commission ture, and have their gentlemen, rather than take sent there to make enquiries, consisting of Hon. L. | the luxuries of Stewart without them." Now men duced by the Hon. Mr. Kaai, was adopted to the | dal. Mrs. Stewart preferred to have no rules. That gentlemen were appointed such Committee : Hon. | a simple one, but cannot be given here. Mrs. Stew-Messrs. Nawahi, Pilipo, W. R. Castle, and the Minis- | art had to meet the difficulty, and she did so by makter of Interior. Hon. Mr. Kaai offered a resolution call- ing it a rule that gentlemen should be received in ingupon the Attorney General for the items composing the parlors only, and of which there are plenty. the sum of \$1,374.46, expended for coroner's in- There is a curious history to this matter, but known 31, 1878. The Attorney General read the items. two millions on the building, he met, casually, a "lapuwale" and "makani" in reference to some "You can't make it go. It will be a failure. Sev. of the committee on the hotel, asked that another | The loss of interest must have amounted to a million. member be appointed in the place of the Minister | He seemed to have lost faith in the project. Everyof the Interior, who he said had some interests in | body wondered why the building stood idle. Only the hotel, whereupon the Hon. Mr. Aholo was ap- a few knew the truth. After Stewart's death, Judge pointed in his place. Hon. Mr. Bickerton gave Hilton completed the building. I met him one year Street Church. Mr. Frear will be absent six months | notice of intention to introduce a bill to provide | ago this week, and asked him what he intended to for the lighting of the city of Honolulu with gas ; do. He said, "We shall finish the place and fill it and a bill to regulate immigration from Asia. A with young women. It is nonsense to suppose that resolution was offered by the Hon. Mr. Gibson, one thousand young women can't be found in this raised by the ladies, which was presented to the and after an amendment making it more general, city to fill it. They will be glad of the chance. reverend gentleman, as a token of their regard.
We participate with his congregation in the hope that Mr. Frear will return with health entirely rethe same. The bill to regulate advances to laborers | week, surroundings that the nobility of Europe can under contract, was indefinitely postponed. The
Minister of Foreign Affairs laid before the Assembly
a communication which he had received from His
filled. Here is a fascinating study in human nature. Majesty, on the subject of the resolution adopted Those who wish to do well by the race must reconyesterday, regarding the Hon. Mr. Carter's mission struct their ideas. Three millions for an experiment ! to Europe and a report thereon to the Assembly. It is a romance of philanthropy. It reminds one of The resolution, in the opinion of the King, was entirely unprecedented and assumed an authority What is it? "A beautiful theory killed by an in-

around the Islands. To read them, is to make the